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PEOPLE

who do not know
Should know

that
FRIEDRICH
"THE TAILOR"

turns out the best fitting
and best made clothes
in Heppner

The State Fair.

Poultrymen are promising to storm the Poultry department at the Oregon State Fair with a better and far larger display than at any time in the past. Chas. E. Perry, La Grande, is the superintendent of the department and he reports that the poultry breeders promise a fifteen per cent increase over last year's display. The Fair opens Sept. 29th and closes October 4, 1913. Those from afar who cannot come to the fair, but wish to make an exhibit in any line are promised protection and care for any article sent. Let there be no hesitancy in sending articles if properly crated, packed or shipped.

Among the conveniences that will be found upon the grounds will be a check room, a rest room for women and children, an emergency hospital,

bureau of information, telephone service, saddle horses and automobile conveyances.

The trap shooting tournament to be held during two days of the fair promises to bring the best shots in all the Rocky Mountain section.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

That a few people die from overwork is undeniable, but there is a good deal of cant about overwork. For everyone that dies from that cause it is likely that a dozen die from underwork.

Death of Wm. Ayers.

At Pendleton, Oregon, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1913, occurred the death of William Ayers, a pioneer resident of Morrow county, who was a patient at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the care of the insane.

The remains were brought to Heppner on Friday and funeral services held from the M. E. church, South, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle officiating. Interment took place in the family lot in Masonic cemetery.

William Ayers was born near Terre Haute, Indiana, May 6, 1835. While yet a child he moved with his parents to Des Moines county, Iowa, where they engaged in farming. Later they moved to Washington county, and in 1847 to Keokuk county, in the same state. His father died when William was about ten years of age and being the oldest son he was obliged to early learn to carry the burdens of life, getting little opportunity to attend even the primitive schools of that time. This lack of opportunity he made up for in careful reading at odd times and industrious research in later years.

In 1853 he crossed the plains to Oregon City. After spending a winter in Oregon he went to California and operated in the mines for two years, accumulating a fortune, and then returned to Iowa via the Isthmus. He bought land there and farmed until 1862 when he again sold out and crossed the plains with his brother. He settled on Little Butter creek in this county in 1870, where he took a homestead to which was later added about 1200 acres, making one of the best ranches in the county. He engaged in cattle and sheep raising for many years, and finally retired, settling in Heppner.

Mr. Ayers was married to Matilda C. Bourd, in Decatur county, Iowa, October 4, 1857, and survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. R. G. Currin, of Payette, Idaho, Alfred L. Ayers, of Parkers Mill, this county, and Mrs. S. W. Spencer, of Heppner. He was a member of the M. E. church, South, of Heppner, and a citizen highly respected in this community where he resided for so many years.

Held His Audience.

Evangelist Moody was invited in his early days to preach in a church whose congregation was notorious for leaving before the end of the sermon. Moody was warned of this, but he said confidently:

"I'll try to fix them."

And he cast about in his mind, and the morning he entered the notorious congregation's pulpit he said:

"My sermon will be divided into two parts. One part is addressed to saints, the other part is addressed to sinners. Let us take the sinners first."

He preached for twenty minutes. Then he said:

"I have now finished with the sinners. They may, if they please, take their hats and go. The saints will remain."

But nobody departed. That congregation for the first time in its history remained in a body till the end of the service. — New York Tribune.

World's Largest Index.

On Beacon hill, in Boston, under the golden dome of the statehouse, is one of the largest indexes in the world. In fact, the Russian public index is the only one known to be larger. More than 9,000,000 names, births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts from 1843 make a complete record, showing not only where people were born and where they died, but also statistics which are vital in making up calculations. Before this time, says the National Magazine, the records were kept in the different towns, but now they are all concentrated in the statehouse in Boston. In a relatively small space all these records are preserved.

Sharp Practice.

"I took her home in a taxicab. She asked me to come in and meet her mother. I told the taxicab man to wait. Her mother proved very entertaining."

"Yes."

"The taxicab man waited two hours."

"What's the answer?"

"Why, I found out afterward that her mother was a stockholder in the taxicab company." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Awkwardly Put.

This is one of the things one would rather have put differently: Mr. Bumbleup (at fancy dress ball)—I must apologize for coming in ordinary evening dress. Hostess—Well, you really have the advantage of us. We're all looking more foolish than usual, and you're not. — London Punch.

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